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Rock on the Dock

Money flows in through the by-donation live-music lake event. See page 2.

Volunteer firefighters

Algonquin Highlands seeks volunteer firefighters. See page 3

Tammy Nash, a passionate photographer based in Algonquin Highlands, photographed a black bear close to her home recently. She said, "a beautiful bear spotted at the bottom of our driveway – I think I startled it as it went to climb the tree. Algonquin Hiighlands has lots of bear activity lately. I've seen six bear droppings on our driveway and at the end of our driveway."

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- $69,900 Lot 5 Anderson Rd, 2.53 Ac., 200.13 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
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- $69,900 Lot 8 Anderson Rd, 2.96 Ac., 200.09 Ft Fr., Year Round Road SOLD
- $69,900 Lot 9 Anderson Rd, 3.41 Ac., 249.91 Ft Fr., Year Round Road SOLD
- $59,900 Lot 1 Anderson Rd, 1.49 Ac., 319.3 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- $59,900 Lot 2 Anderson Rd, 1.41 Ac., 200.94 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
- $59,900 Lot 3 Anderson Rd, 1.41Ac., 200.58 Ft Fr., Year Round Road
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The by-donation live-music event, the Bouwmeister's Rock on the Dock drew a large gathering of an estimated 125 boats to the shoreline of Gary Bouwmeister, who hosted an outdoor concert on Saturday, Aug. 28 on Kennisis Lake. A little more than $3,500 was raised for SIRCH Community Services, which was from donations accepted at the "COVID-friendly" event. The concert was held from 2 to 4 p.m. and featured the Tim Magwood Band and The Riffers, as well as local cottager Jim Dale, playing a mix of rock and country music. Submitted by Gary Bouwmeister

Rock on the Dock raises funds for SIRCH Community Services

ANGELICA INGRAM

Special to *County Life*

Not even overcast skies or the threat of rain could dampen the mood on Kennisis Lake on Saturday, Aug. 28.

Just hours before the start of Bouwmeister's Rock on the Dock, the weather looked iffy, but around 1:30 p.m. the boats began to show up and an afternoon of fun and fundraising took place.

"It was a great day," said organizer Gary Bouwmeister, who hosted the concert on his dock on the lake. "All the hard work and effort was totally worth it."

The event featured live music on the dock from 2 to 4 p.m. and Bouwmeister estimates more than 125 boats took in the COVID-friendly concert. There were also participants enjoying the music from in the water, on paddleboats and other vessels.

"People just loved it," he said. "And it was raising money for a good cause."

The concert featured the Tim Magwood Band and The Riffers, as well as local cottager Jim Dale, playing a mix of rock and country music.

Donations were accepted at the free event, with proceeds donated to SIRCH Community Services.

The idea to organize the event came from Bouwmeister late brother, who used to play music at fundraisers. "I wanted to continue the tradition," he said.

He is proud of the phenomenal event and the response it received.

"It was a party," he said. "It couldn't have gone better."

In total the fundraiser brought in more then $3,500 for SIRCH Community Services, through online donations and funds collected at the event. The money raised will help ensure food security programs can continue throughout the fall and winter months.

"Rock on the Dock is such an awesome idea – residents on the lake get a private concert, it's fun for everyone, and the 'by donation' entry money will help SIRCH provide hundreds of heathy and nutritious meals to community residents in need," said executive director Gena Robertson. "It's a win-win. SIRCH is very grateful to Gary and all of those who contributed and helped organize the event."

In the meantime, Bouwmeister is already thinking ahead to next year's Rock on the Dock, which he is sure will now be an annual event.

"People can't wait until next year's concert," he laughed.

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

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All inserts are to selected distribution areas.

For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

AH Fire Service welcomes new recruits

STEPHEN PETRICK
Special to *County Life*

The Algonquin Highlands Fire Service has a big, big swath of land to cover. So, as always, it needs a few more good men and women ready to serve.

The fire service is launching its annual fall drive to recruit volunteers. It's a tough job, admitted Fire Chief Mike French, but it's also very rewarding.

The job provides "a good chance to get involved in the community and a chance to meet people," said French. "We have a dedicated core now, but we do have a bit of attrition."

French said he hopes to have about a dozen new volunteers soon. Those interested can call 705-766-0010. More information is also available at www.algonquinhighlands.ca under the Fire Services link.

Ideally, about 55 volunteers are needed on the roster, French said. The municipality covers about 1,000 square kilometres and there are three fire stations; Oxtongue Lake, Dorset, and Stanhope.

The unpredictable nature of firefighting makes having a diverse roster of skilled people from across the municipality necessary.

At any given moment, volunteers could be called to fight a massive blaze or attend a medical call. Those calls could come in bunches or with wide gaps in between.

"You can go from doing nothing in the middle of the afternoon, to being up all night in a fire call," French said.

Firefighters execute an ice water rescue during training using a Rapid Deployment Craft. The Algonquin Highlands Fire Service is looking for people to join them in serving the community. Submitted by Chris Shelly

He said that about 70 per cent of fire service calls are for medical assistance, however, since the municipality is in cottage country it's not uncommon for the service to be called to help find hikers who are lost in the bush. The force also has to always be prepared to fight bushfires or respond to weather events like tornadoes.

French said volunteers have to be reasonably fit to do the job, but the role is available to adults of any age. Some volunteers have been with the service for 50 years because they've enjoyed doing it so much.

Some volunteers use the role as a stepping stone to pursuing a career as a professional firefighter and some in fact are professional firefighters in other municipalities, but work as a volunteer while cottaging in Algonquin Highlands.

"Once people start doing it, they love it," French said.

While the drive to recruit volunteers takes place in the fall, a training program begins in January. It's a 12-week program that's completed on weekends.

People who officially become volunteers are then given a letter which they can give to their employers, which asks them to be excused from work if they're needed to respond to a call.

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Colourful celebration on the Gull

There was plenty of colour and energy on display, as seen above with the Gay Bae's float which took home the top prize at the annual Float Down the Gull with Pride procession of a variety of water flotations on the Gull River in Minden on Saturday, Aug. 28. There were 20 entrants for the float event, which drew a crowd at the vehicular bridge and spectators along the shore. This event was part of a week of activities organized by the Minden Pride Committee. There were two prizes awarded: first was a gift basket from The Rockcliffe, and second prize was a flamingo float from Canadian Tire won by Heather's Flock pictured top right. /Photos submitted Allan Guinan

The procession of floats, which included Heather's Flock, who took second prize at the annual Float Down the Gull with Pride on the Gull River. /Submitted by Krystyne Griffin

The Minden Pride's float entry Pride float entry was among the 20 floats but was not eligible for a prize. /Submitted by Krystyne Griffin

Big and small, there was a variety of floats out for the annual float. /Submitted by Krystyne Griffin

THAT'S A FACT FOR SHORE

The longstanding strategy of relying on education, outreach and voluntary compliance to protect shorelines has been a failure.

– Vermont Agency of Natural Resources, 2013.

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The first Kennisis Lake Marina Cornhole Tournament drew 64 players, two to a team for a chance to win bragging rights as the best of the lake, individual trophies, and a place for their names on a tournament plaque. /Submitted by Gary Bouwmeister

Corn hole champions crowned

Kennisis Lake Marina owner and event host Gary Bouwmeister, from left, stands with this year's Kennisis Lake Cornhole Tournament winners Larry Speakman and Simon Kersten, with owner and event host Jim Dale, and the event organizer Jon Simms at the conclusion of the competition on Saturday, Aug. 21 at the Kennisis Marina. The tournament included a field of 32 teams of two people each. The plan is to continue the event every year. There was a lot of spectators for the tournament, which also provided an opportunity for people, who live on the lake to get to know one another.

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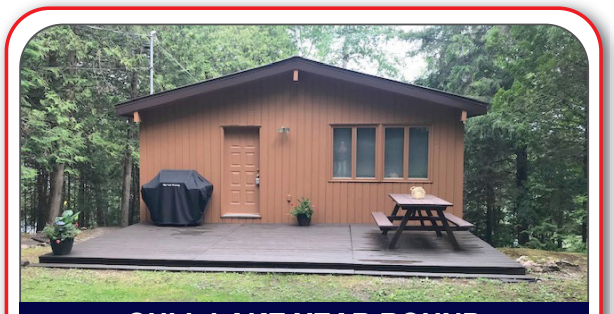

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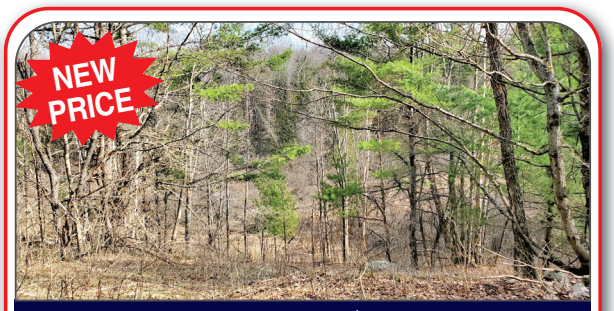

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Steve Galea, Contributor
Laura Smith, Jennifer McEathron, Paul Banelopoulos Ad sales
Pat Lewis, Inside sales
Karen London, Production Co-ordinator
Stacey Potalivo, April Martin Production
146 Highland St., Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275
Website: www.haliburtonecho.ca
Box 97, Minden K0M 2K0
Phone: 705 286-1288 Fax 705 286-4768
Website: www.mindentimes.ca

Send your letters to the editor to mike@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Back to school time

KATE BUTLER
Special to *County Life*

School photo taken 1912. Submitted by Haliburton Highlands Museum

THIS YEAR, back to school is different, of course, with kids having learned remotely for much of last spring, but perhaps that just heightens the excitement for a new school year. No matter what your age, the first day of school evokes some familiar sensations – new pencils, the chance to reconnect with friends and sometimes the new autumn clothing which you want to show off, even if the weather still says it's summer!

This time of year, I often find myself thinking about what school days must have been like in this area over 100 years ago. For students living right in Haliburton Village, school days were likely spent at a school sometimes called the Key of Knowledge. This beautiful building stood on Victoria Street, before the building still commonly referred to as the 'Victoria Street School,' was constructed in 1924. At the time of its construction, the Key of Knowledge was proudly described in a newspaper of the day as 'a credit to any of the large cities in Canada'.

Just before the school opened in 1874, a teacher by the name of William Leith arrived in the area with his wife, Mary, and their children, Elizabeth, Eldridge and Edward. Another daughter named Bertha was born in 1875. Leith became a well-known and well-loved teacher, eventually becoming the principal of the school, a position he held until his retirement in 1900 at the age of sixty-one. He was clearly very dedicated to his profession. We know that John Albert Lucas had to leave school at the age of thirteen to help his mother run the family's hotel, but in the evenings, he used to meet with Leith, who had been his teacher, to continue his studies. Even later in life, when Leith was suffering badly from arthritis, he did everything he possibly could to make sure he could still make it to the school. Clearly, the desire to work in education was strong throughout the family, as his eldest daughter also taught for many years. She can actually be seen, along with her colleagues and students, in this 1912 school photo, standing in the back row right next to the window.

Many other young women taught in local schools, often in one-room schoolhouses, and many were still in their teens when their teaching careers began. In 1908, Olive Robertson was hired to teach at the Moon School, about five kilometres west of Haliburton Village. The school had originally been established in 1871 at the encouragement of early settler Thomas Moon, and his neighbours, who didn't want their children to have to make the daily journey into the village (in an era before school buses). The school quickly became an asset for families living in the area. Olive was eighteen when she took on her teaching post and she held the position for five years before leaving teaching to marry a young widower by the name of Franklin Thomas. The one photo I've seen of Olive's teaching days shows a class of about a dozen students, varying in age from about six to close to Olive's own age. The intricate dance she would have had to perform to cover all the different aspects of the curricula would doubtless have kept her on her toes. Talented educators seem to have that skill by nature though, being able to address the different needs of students all at the same time, and that's one thing that hasn't changed in the intervening years. Sending a huge shout-out to all the teachers and students who are heading back to class this week – hope you have a wonderful school year!

Top 10 reasons why time travel would come in handy

We live in a world where we have to accept the consequences of our actions. Worse still other people remember them. That's why I think it would be great if someone discovered time travel and made it accessible to the masses. Here are the top 10 the major benefits I've thought of.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. You'd ever have to remember where you left your keys again.
2. You could re-jig your answer to: Does my butt look big in these?
3. You'd finally have a reason for not throwing away your "Keep on Truckin' shirt and acid washed jeans.
4. You would have never tried to make it to the next truck stop rest room.
5. We'd all be able to watch divorce lawyers go broke.
6. So I would never have lent Joe that $20.
7. So, I would have a chance to reconsider Evil Kneiveling over six kids with my three-speeder.
8. To erase all evidence of that mullet.
9. Wouldn't have become president of the Bill Cosby fan club.
10. To re-write this top 10 list

Pinches

Moments visit uninvited
Though each burner's off
Sudden pinch of hard nostalgia
Flashbacks from a trough

Senses - still my loyal radar
Art and music reign
Poetry and veggie garden
Largely blur the pain

Of new headlines, hard debating
Those who vax, or don't
Mask-resistance, wild complaining
They who help, or won't

Wrapping armour 'round and on me
Keeps a hold on stress
Sleeping memories of childhood
Sneak in nonetheless

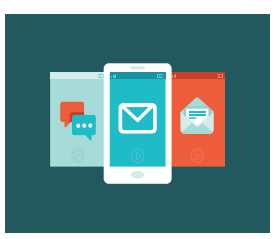
I remember fields and paintings
Summertime of sky
Siblings teasing, parents humming
Nothing felt awry

School was peaceful, war was muted
All felt sweet and safe
Folk guitar made rhyming anthems
Nothing dark would chafe

Maybe older skin is thin now
Maybe there's more news
Maybe sky smells smokier
Maybe I just bruise

Those I talk to say the same things
Pinches whisper through
Future feels too blank to fathom
Past stays baby blue

Deborah J. Reed



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
katrina@haliburtonpress.com

Head Lake hosts clinic

A steady line was seen at the pop-up clinic held by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit on Friday, Aug. 27 at Head Lake Park. COVID-19 vaccines were available for people born 2009 or earlier to receive either their first or second dose. No appointment was necessary for the site that was held from noon until 2 p.m./DARREN LUM Staff

Plant trees to slow climate change – never a better time than today

Vast, beautiful, healthy forests define Canada, making up 38 per cent of our land, but they are under attack. Wildfires engulf huge swaths of woodlands in British Columbia; smoke from similar infernos in north-west Ontario reaches as far as Toronto, Windsor and Ottawa. We know a main cause of this conflagration: climate change. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) - Sixth Assessment Report, released Aug. 9, leaves no room for debate on why the earth is warming, but does leave some room for hope: we can still restore Earth's health.

Soon after the IPCC report appeared, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau set in motion a federal election. As Canadians prepare to vote on Sept. 20, the climate crisis is one of the top issues in many polls. Voters want to hear what every political party will do to fight climate change.

Study upon study has told us we can cool the planet through a very Canadian activity: planting trees.

Our forests and urban trees solve many problems. Record high temperatures have sparked heat warnings in Montreal; trees provide shade, cooling neighbourhoods by 5 degrees Celsius. When we plant trees, we turn scorched lands into healthy forests. Trees absorb water, helping to prevent floods.

Forests filter and purify the water we drink. And of course, forests sequester the carbon that we've released into the atmosphere that is dangerously warming our Earth.

The organizations I lead, Forest Recovery Canada and Forests Ontario, know how to grow new forests. We have planted nearly as many trees as there are Canadians – more than 36 million trees so far. A recent study by Natural Resources Canada shows that over 50 years, the trees we have planted will sequester the equivalent of the carbon emitted by a million cars driving from Montreal to Vancouver – and back.

Canadians are good at planting trees. Ours is the rare organization that fully integrates all the components of tree planting. We carefully select and gather the best seeds of native trees, grow seedlings, then plant the right tree in the right spot, and keep track of new forests; progress with the precision of an accountant. We work to put the right trees in the ground with First Nations, private landowners, non-profits, volunteers, governments and the corporate sector.

Each tree needs years from seed to seedling, from planting to healthy forest. To grow healthy forests that future-proof Canada and Earth requires long-term political commitment.

We, like many Canadians, are keen to learn how each party in this forty-fourth election is incorporating tree planting as a nature-based component of their climate change response plan.

Rob Keen, CEO of Forest Recovery Canada and Forests Ontario

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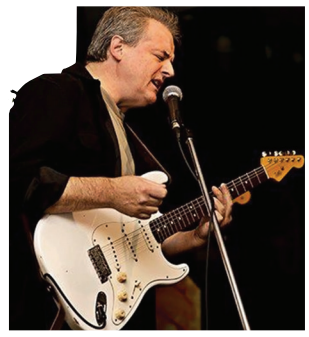

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Fore Ron Reid

Left, Doug Macnab drives the ball from the tee box for the fifth hole with Marty Scheller looking on at the inaugural Ron Reid HAVE (Help A Village Effort) Charity Golf Tournament on Aug. 27 at the Gull River Golf Club (formerly Beaverbrook Golf Course) in Minden. The winners of the best-ball tournament which was in tribute to Reid, with 64 golfers were Macnab, Scheller, Laura Willis and Cathy Macnab./DARREN LUM Staff

Above, Matt Reid, son to Ron Reid, played a round of nine. His father, who was the HAVE chairman was committed to helping others and was instrumental in applying for and administering a $500,000 CIDA grant, which provided clean water and sanitation to hundreds of villagers over a five-year period, as stated by HAVE.

Welcome to

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This is Jim. Jimmy. Jimmy Legs. Jim Jim. Jimmy John. Jimbo.

Whatever you call him, he's your swimming buddy, your most loyal companion and your greatest protector.

But now it's Jimbo who needs protection – protection from the increasing levels of toxic BGA in our lakes that are extremely dangerous to people and deadly to pets.

A shoreline protection By-law, drafted by experts and rooted in Science is the most effective and immediate change we can make in managing the harmful effects of uncontrolled over-development on our shorelines.

Helping preserve the health of our lakes doesn't just protect Jimmy - it protects the future of Haliburton County for us all.

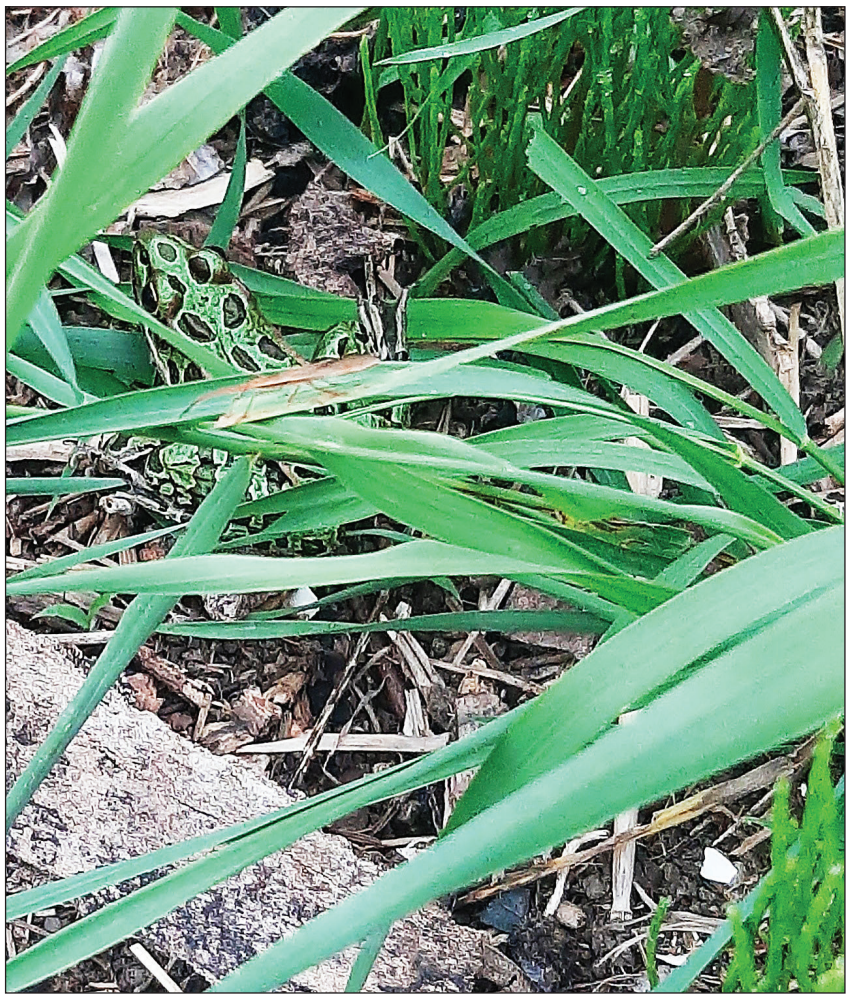
Show your support for the By-law.
Email your Mayor and Deputy Mayor.

beshore.ca
Sign our petition.

Wildlife in your backyard

Taken on the Drag River Gelert, "I felt like I was at a Great Blue Heron fashion show," said photographer by Fred Pyziak.

Photographer Tammy Nash captured a black bear crossing the road in Algonquin Highlands a few weeks ago. She's said there's been evidence of greater bear activity close to her home. Submitted by Tammy Nash.



Highlands resident Oliver Zielke spotted and photographed this frog, above, and a snake, below, among the plant life. /Submitted by Oliver Zielke

Multicultural and Indigenous Communication Services

Become a Preferred Vendor

The **Ministry of Government and Consumer Services** seeks proposals from highly qualified, experienced vendors to provide multicultural and indigenous communication and marketing services to Ontario government ministries and agencies. Only Preferred Vendors will be invited to compete for projects as they become available.

To apply, go to www.ontario.ca/tenders, select Current or Published Opportunities, enter Project Info filter, click Go, enter Tender#, click Search.

Tender# 15383 for Multicultural and Indigenous Communication Services (projects $25,000 or more)

Ontario

Taking a shot at juniors

Past Red Hawks player Isaac Little takes a shot, helping with the Haliburton County Huskies tryout hockey camp for goalies vying for a roster spot on the Ontario Junior A Hockey League team on Friday, Aug. 27 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. The Huskies rookie camp was held all weekend, starting with the goalies on Friday followed by forwards and defencemen on the weekend. Local players Little, Dylan Keefer, and Kaine Brannigan, 16, have been invited to play in the Huskies Blue vs. White game where roster hopefuls will be showcasing what they can bring to the Huskies at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden on Sept. 12 at noon. There is free admission for the inter-squad game. Check the team website (www.huskieshockey.ca/2021-pre-season-schedule/) for ticket prices to other pre-season games. All home games are at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. /DARREN LUM Staff

Former Red Hawks player Braeden Robinson, looks on while at the Haliburton County Huskies tryout hockey camp for goalies vying for a roster spot on the Ontario Junior A Hockey League team on Friday, Aug. 27 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. Robinson and Colin Glecoff, who are both Highlands residents are affiliate players with the team.

Household Hazardous Waste Day

Saturday, September 18, 2021
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
West Guilford Landfill, 11903 Hwy 118, West Guilford

Valid Dysart landfill identification user cards must be shown at the gate.

To comply with COVID-19 safety protocols, please remain inside your vehicle at the hazardous waste drop off location. Please wear a face mask. Event staff will unload your hazardous waste for you.

Accepted

Aerosol cans, solvents (varsol, paint thinners, etc.)

Automotive fluids

Auto batteries

Cleaners (bleach, oven cleaner, etc.)

Finishing products (varnish, glue, etc.)

Fluorescent and CFL light bulbs

Gasoline (containers not returned)

Household batteries

Paint (latex and oil)

Pesticides, herbicides, insecticides

Propane cylinders

Propane tanks

Pool chemicals

Motor oil (must be capped)

Not accepted

● Needles, Syringes, Lancets (Sharps) ● PCBs ● Radioactives ● Pathological waste

*Due to provincial regulations, these events are for **Dysart residents only**. **Hazardous waste is NOT accepted from businesses and organizations**, including builders, camps, charities, contractors, painting companies, places of worship, restaurants, retailers, schools, etc. Businesses and organizations need to arrange private haulage and processing of hazardous waste.*

This is Dysart's third and last Household Hazardous Waste Day in 2021. Dysart's next House Hazardous Waste Day will take place in 2022.

Subject to change without notice

Municipality of Dysart et al

705-457-1740 www.dysartetal.ca

Highlands summer festival 2021 Live Theatre

Welcome to the Highlands Summer Festival Photo Contest

Each month we post a photo from one of the shows we presented over the past two decades. The challenge for you is to identify the show and the year it was presented. There could be additional questions as well, depending on the whims of the quizmaster. All you have to do is submit your answers to ***contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca*** by the 25th of the month. We will select one winner from all the correct entries we receive. The winner will receive two tickets to any of the next season's shows. A new photo will be posted at the beginning of each month at which time we'll announce the winner of the previous contest.

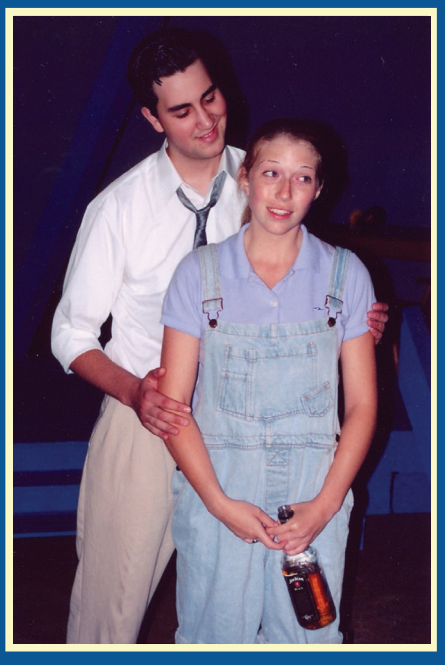
It is as simple as that.

• No entry fee • No tickets to buy • No Zoom meetings to attend

….just a nostalgic stroll down our theatrical memory lane and a chance to score some tickets to the next Highlands Summer Festival season.

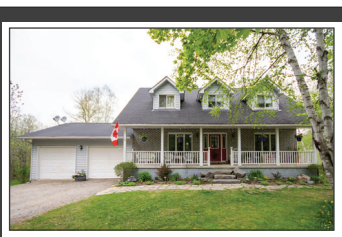
Contest # 15 was a photo from the last year Highlands Summer Festival presented a season. The photo is from the show The Ladies Foursome and includes from the left, Laura Ostler, Erin VanderBurgh, Myrna McBrien (who also directed the show) and Sue Hemstreet. The quizmaster wanted to know why the four had such shocked looks on their faces. Well, Lori Lloyd knew it wasn't because of a hole in one or a mama bear and three cubs crossing the fairway or that someone had just driven his golf cart into a pond. They were in shock because one of their drives had just hit a golfer on the fairway in the head. Ouch! Lori wins two tickets to any of the 2022 season productions. Thanks to everyone who entered. Now on to this month's contest….

Contest #15



Summer is winding down at the cottage. That boy from across the lake comes over for a visit. A full moon reflects on the water. Seems all the necessary ingredients are in place for a special moment. This photo is from an early production in the 22 year history of the Highlands Summer Festival. We are looking for the name of the play, the year it was performed and, for bonus points, the names of the actors.

Send your entry by September 25 to:
contest@highlandssummerfestival.on.ca
Watch for the winner to be announced and the next contest in this location in early October. *Good Luck!!!*



Adele Barry
705-457-0306

Grass Lake $999,000

- Fisherman's paradise
- 5 chain lake system
- B & B potential
- 4 Bedroom 3.5 Bathroom

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

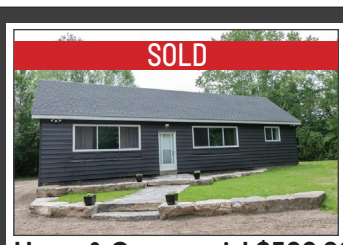
Gooderham Home $799,900

- Well maintained home on over 55 acres
- 2,200 Sq Ft, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms
- Large shop/garage with ample storage
- Ideal private location just outside of town

Andy Campbell
854-0292

Lt Gull Lake $550,000

- Close to Minden
- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Selling "as is", needs work
- 900 sq. ft barn too



Gloria Carnochan* & Brean Budel*
754-1932

Home & Commercial $599,000

- Hwy35 & CR8 Fenlon Falls, access off CR8
- Newly Reno, 2 bdrm Home, 2 Bay Garage
- 1.85 ac, surrounded by trees, close to water
- BONUS Commercial zoning, inquire for use

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

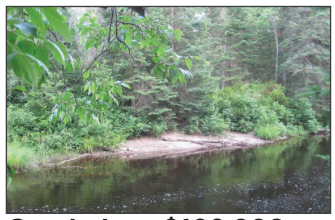
Home/Cottage $364,900

- Apprx 130 Ft Rd Frtg, 0.48 Ac, 1200 SqFt
- New LR & DR, 2 Bedroom, 4 pc Bath, Private
- 10 Minutes to Halls Lk Public Beach/Park
- Apprx 25 Min to Haliburton/Minden/Dorset

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Miners Bay Gull Lake Executive

- 2800 feet of living space
- 4 bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms
- South Exposure, Sand Beach
- Perfect property for entertaining



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Gooderham $199,000

- Almost 17 acres with 345' on the Irondale River.
- 2 lots-in-one, with year-round access.

Melanie Hevesi**
854-1000

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Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 229

Kashagawigamog Lake $999,000

- Secluded 1.24-acre lakefront property
- 235 feet of western waterfront exposure
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath cottage + 2 bunkies
- On Haliburton's premium 5-lake chain

Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

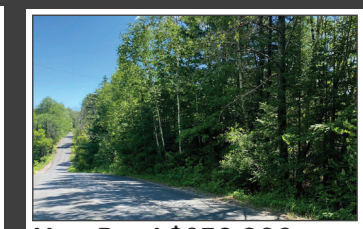
Long Lake

- Great 3BR starter cottage
- 140 feet of shoreline, great privacy.
- 2-lake chain with miles of boating

David Lee*
286-2138 x 227

Gull River Home $749,900

- 200 Ft waterfront, 1.29 Acres
- Modern, open-concept, 4 season
- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1225 sf
- Large deck, gazebo, boat to town



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

Ursa Road $250,000

- 43 acre hide-away, paved yr round road
- Hydro at lot line
- Close to Glamor & Billings Lakes
- ATV & snowmobile trails

Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Harburn Rd $ 1,050,000

- 17 vacant lots over 47acres
- 1.91 acres to 4.92 acres
- Registered Plan of Subdivision
- Close to town

Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Kashagawigamog Lake $1,950,000

- 203ft hard sand shoreline, 5 lake chain
- 4 season home, 4 bdrms, 3 baths
- Main flr office, lower level guest suite
- West exposure, sunset views

Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

Minnicock Lake Rd $144,900

- 10 acres, nicely treed on year round road,
- only 10 minutes from Haliburton

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

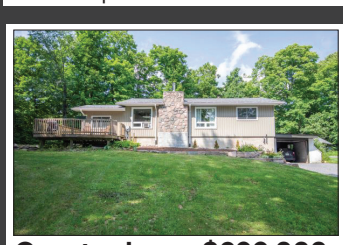
Wilberforce home $479,900

- Neat & well maintained home within walking distance to amenities..

Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Buildable Lots $129,000 ea

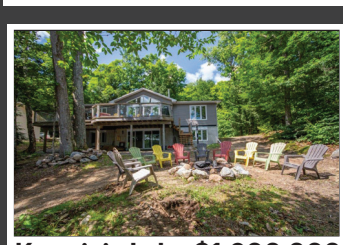
- Shared deeded waterfront
- 2 lots available, each 1 acre



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

Country home $699,900

- Updated private home sitting on 7 acres
- Open concept, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath
- Full basement to finish to your preference
- Beautiful setting with trails throughout



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

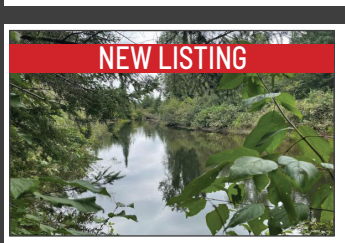
Kennisis Lake $1,600,000

- Turn-key 2,700 SF waterfront home
- Open concept, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths
- 200+ FT on peaceful Paddy's Bay
- Premium Lake boating on Kennisis

Lindsay Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 223

Minden Commercial Lot

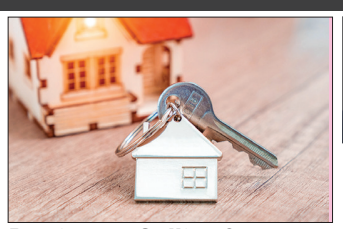
- Excellent location with maximum exposure
- Commercial zoning with many possible uses
- Investment or your own business



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Irondale River $165,000

- Terraced 3+ acres, 470 ft waterfront
- Southern exp., canoe/kayak route
- Yr round municipal rd, hydro at lot line



Kirby Keks*
705-457-2128
x138

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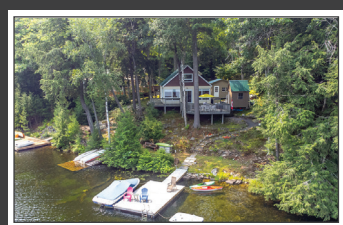

Jim Allder*
705-935-1112

North Pigeon Lake $739,000

- Classic Family Cottage
- 3 bedroom 1 bath + Bunkie
- Gorgeous views of lake

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

A-FIB
ANGINA
ANGIOGRAM
ANGIOPLASTY
ANTICOAGULANTS
AORTA
ARTERIES
ATRIUM
ATTACK
CAPILLARIES
CARDIOLOGIST
CATHETER
CHAMBER
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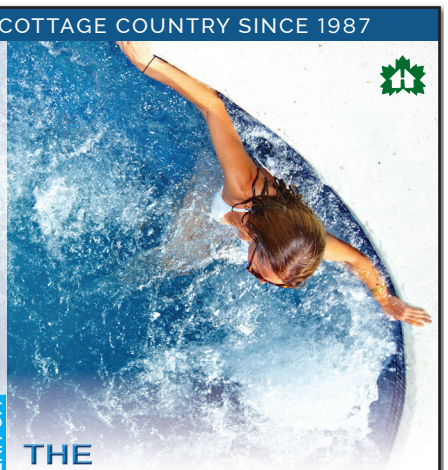

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Combined audited weekly circulation 8,100
2020

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Resumes can be submitted to: **ashley@abbeygardens.ca**

Cafe Baker

Working in the Food Hub baking cookies, muffins, cakes, etc. for The Garden Cafe. Flexible shifts available, including mornings, regular business hours, evenings, etc. Part time position. Experience in commercial kitchens is an asset but not required.

Resumes can be submitted to: **ashley@abbeygardens.ca**

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Environment Canada honours Phil Graham

There may have been grey clouds on August 13, but they had a silver lining for Minden's Phil Graham. He received a prestigious award from Environment Canada for his efforts in collecting weather data during the past 50 years.

In a presentation at the PineStone last week, friends and family gathered to honour Graham, who has been a volunteer climate observer for Environment Canada. For fifty years he has been checking the gauges twice daily to keep an accurate measure of weather in the Minden area. Graham is one of 7000 volunteer data collectors across the country. Environment Canada relies on these volunteers to record weather readings in every corner of the country.

J. Carr McLeod, Director of Atmospheric Environment Branch of the Ontario region of Environment Canada, hosted the presentation. He thanked Graham for all of his work over the years. He noted it all started when the weather recorder responded to a newspaper advertisement placed by Environment Canada. The government agency was seeking volunteers to take basic weather readings in their community. That was over 50 years ago and now, 15,250 days later, Graham is still checking the readings for temperature and precipitation. He likened Graham's longevity as a climate observer to that of the career of baseball great Cal Ripken, though McLeod noted that Graham's job never gets called on a rain delay.

McLeod emphasized the importance of the work of climate observers and how the information can be put to practical uses. Police, lawyers, insurance adjusters and others use climate information to garner details from events. The long range information, that has been gathered from the Minden site and others across Canada can also indicated climate trends. For example with the information collected on temperature, it is evident that there has been a gradual increase in the annual mean temperature from 1957 to 1998 in Minden. "Such data would be unavailable without Mr. Graham," said McLeod.

Also on hand to congratulate Graham was Haliburton Victoria Brock MP John O'Reilly. He presented Graham with a special certificate of achievement, and thanked him for his work in climate observation.

Phil Graham was caught by surprise by the presentation. He spoke of the enjoyment he has received over the years of collecting data. "It's been very interesting," he said.

The press release announcing Graham's award also provided some highlights from his years of weather observations from 1956 to 1999. Among the highs and lows of his career were:

- the year with the warmest average temperature: 1998, 7.4 C
- the year with the coolest average temperature: 1972, 3.7 C
- the normal annual mean temperature: 4.9 C
- wettest year: 1985, 1,278 mm
- driest year: 1958, 679 mm
- normal annual precipitation, 1,006 mm
- snowiest winter: 1970/71, 403 cm
- least snowy winter: 1993/94, 140 cm
- average winter snow: 241 cm
- hottest temperature: four occasions, July 31, 1975; August 1, 1975; August 2, 1987; July 8, 1988, 35.0 C
- coldest temperature: January 4, 1981, 41.0 C
- rainiest day: July 25, 1986, 99.8 mm
- snowiest day: March 4, 1985, 33.0 cm

SURPRISE AWARD: Phil Graham was honoured Friday at a special ceremony at PineStone Resort for 50 years' of recording weather statistics for Minden. Pictured, left to right, are Envronment Canada representative Carr McLeod, MP John O'Reilly, Phil Graham and his wife Jane.

Brazen thieves steal 8X12 trampoline

There is a cottage on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog where the summer fun has come back down to earth.

For the past eight years, everyone at the MacDonald cottage, just off Caribou Lodge Road, has enjoyed bouncing around on a trampoline.

However, according to Sandra MacDonald, the bounce disappeared out of their summer last Thursday when the family returned to the cottage to find the trampoline had been stolen. "It was chained to a tree," Sandra reported last week. "They just cut through the chain and removed it."

While she is upset with the theft, Sandra is baffled about how the thieves managed to pull it off. She noted it did not appear the trampoline had been dismantled. "They must have moved it out in one piece. How they managed to do that, I'll never know." According to Sandra, the trampoline is "school sized", about 12 feet by 8 feet. It stands four and half feet tall. The piece of equipment was removed from the property Tuesday or Wednesday of last week.

She pointed out that a trampoline of that size is not something that can be easily hidden away and she is hoping that if anyone has seen it being moved, they would contact the authorities. The bed of the trampoline is black with a yellow 'X' painted on the centre. The jumping area is surrounded by bright blue safety pads. The frame is galvanized steel,

Constable Boyd Jarvis is the investigating officer. Anyone with information about the trampoline can contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122.

The Friendly Fair
HALIBURTON COUNTY FALL FAIR
August 20, 21 & 22
See pages 16 & 17 for all the details

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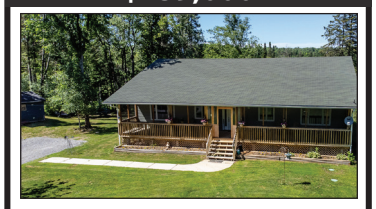
The Haliburton Real Estate Team

KUSHOG LAKE $1,300,000

A Southwest facing point of land, on Kushog Lake – with 275 feet of shoreline. Experience beautiful sunsets. This 2,300 sq ft Classic cottage is situated on 1 acre. Level lot and includes a hill at the rear rising over 100 ft where you will find a Gazebo with a 3-mile view of the lake. The hill property goes back over 400 feet to Crown Land.

IRONDALE RIVER $759,000



This beautiful 3-bdrm 1 bath year-round home or cottage. With over 200 feet of frontage and 3.24 acres, this level property provides ample privacy. Sand riverfront shoreline is perfect for swimming. Built in 2015 and offers a spacious kitchen finished with wood cabinetry, ceramic flooring, and a large island. The dining room is the perfect size for your family's harvest table. Sunken living room with walkout to the large front deck.

OLD DONALD ROAD $729,000

This 3 bdrm, 3 bath bungalow is a pleasure to view both inside and out. Open concept living with the tastefully designed kitchen. Generous sized living room with floor to ceiling windows. The primary bedroom features a walk-in closet, ensuite bath, and large patio doors. Forced air propane heating, and air conditioning. Level, landscaped, 4.5-acre lot. Gorgeous and spacious 3 season Haliburton room. Two detached outbuildings.

MAIN STREET REZ $529,000

A one-of-a-kind unique investment opportunity currently filling a great need for affordable housing in the community. "Main Street Rez" offers two residential condo units and comes fully rented and provides a substantial income per month for the owner. The 24-hour inhouse maintenance is a bonus, this will keep you stress free from the daily coordination and maintenance of condo ownership.

GLAMORGAN ROAD $509,000

This 100+ ac off-grid Hunt Camp is abound with wildlife and beautiful vistas - there's a little something here for everyone! The property offers scenic walking trails, marshes and ponds. With Crown Land all around, this property is a gateway to thousands of acres of wildlife and a beautiful large pond on the abutting Crown acreage. Rustic yet comfortable amenities including a cistern, outhouse, grey water pit and is wired for a generator. This secluded and private property is a rare find and truly a must see.

COPE LAKE ROAD $499,000

Looking for privacy? Then this 2+1 bdrm, 2 bath home or home away from home is for you! Nestled amongst 7.85 acres of nicely treed property with a small stream and crown land across the road. Municipal access to pretty Cope Lake just down the road. Warm and cozy main living area with walkout to the deck. Open concept kitchen and dining area with ample natural lighting. Very well constructed and efficient home with many recent upgrades.

GELERT ROAD $449,000

Fantastic 3 bdrm, 2 bath family home. Perfect for the outdoor enthusiast. Tranquil wooded backyard backs onto the Haliburton Rail Trail. Enjoy walking, four-wheeling, and snowmobiling for year-round enjoyment. Kitchen features a generous sized island, inside entry to the attached garage, and a walkout to the back deck. Walking distance to schools, shopping, hospital, recreation and Head Lake Park. This lovely family home is waiting for you.

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Source: CREA, RE/MAX

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HIGHWAY 118 $575,000

TURNING LEAF LANE $549,000

NEGAUNEE LAKE $498,000

RED PINE LAKE $375, 000

CONTAU LK ROAD $329,000

BUCKSLIDE ROAD $225,000